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Conservative group aims at teachers, again

Money. A new lawsuit says the teachers union deprives kids of teachers to pay its own staff's salaries.

A conservative group is suing the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers and the School District of Philadelphia, seeking to end the practice of letting teachers who work for the union remain district employees, in the latest salvo of a war pitting free-market activists against unionized teachers.

Americans for Fair Treatment say the union employees, who work full time for their trade organization and no longer teach, should not be allowed to accrue seniority, pension and health benefits.

Union and schools spokesmen told Metro the union reimburses the school district for the salaries and benefits of the teachers on loan to the labor group.

"Students are being deprived of teachers in the classroom," said David Osborne, general counsel for The Fairness Center, a nonprofit group representing Americans for Fair Treatment.

District officials don't see what the big deal is. They say the situation is revenue neutral.

School District Spokesman Fernando Gallard says that the practice of granting union leave helps the district maintain "a good working relationship with staff."

"If there is no cost, what's the objection?"

That doesn't mean the practice costs taxpayers nothing. The union does not reimburse the state for its pension contributions on behalf of the union-office teachers.

Americans for Fair Treatment was formed this year. Representatives declined to present membership statistics. All three publicly identified members of its Board of Trustees serve as officers of libertarian-oriented organizations in Illinois, Pennsylvania or Michigan.

The Fairness Center is chaired by Matthew Brouillette, who is president and CEO of the Commonwealth Foundation, which launched the widely-panned PFTFails.com.

That campaign came under fire last year when it hired paid protesters to counter a demonstration by the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers.

Granting public sector employees leave to work for the union is relatively common, and district officials confirmed that other unionized employees who are not represented by the PFT also take advantage of it.

Osborne, however, had little explanation as to why the group was focused on the PFT alone.

"Right now, this is the case we are focused on," Osborne said. "It's an important case in an important place."

It's unclear how many district employees are on leave. The union's contract allows for 63 employees, but Americans for Fair Treatment will only say that the union employs "more than 20."

George Coates, a member of Americans for Fair Treatment and a Philadelphia resident who says he is a consultant to the wine and spirits industry, said the leave policy "makes no sense at all."

"It does nothing to further the education of our children," Coates said.

A spokeswoman for Americans for Fair Treatment said Coates' children do not attend public schools.

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Protesters voice their support of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers (PFT), above, and PFT members demonstrate in October 2014, below. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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Web war

Online face-off: AFT vs. AFT

What's the difference between AFT.org and TheAFT.org? While both websites feature smiling adults standing in front of children, their politics, and goals, could not be more different.

One is the website for the American Federation of Teachers, the national union representing teachers that has become a potent force in Democratic politics.

The other is a site for Americans for Fair Treatment, a newly formed conservative group that says it "equips and empowers Americans to receive fair treatment from government unions," and as its first major action, sued the School District of Philadelphia on Wednesday.

The similarity between the two Web addresses is "not a total coincidence," said David Osborne, the general counsel for The Fairness Center, which filed the lawsuit on behalf of Americans for Fair Treatment.

A spokeswoman for the American Federation of Teachers said Wednesday she was not familiar with the new group, nor was the organization aware that its web addresses were so similar.

It's unclear if AFT — the conservative group, not the union — or the Fairness Center have any targets beyond teachers unions.

The Fairness Center has filed two other lawsuits, both against another union representing teachers, The Pennsylvania State Education Association. One lawsuit was filed on behalf of a teacher who wanted to prevent a school district from withholding union dues, citing religious beliefs. The other suit deals with union spending for political advocacy.

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Body mod. New details come out at the murder trial of an unlicensed "butt-pumper."

Padge-Victoria Windslowe allegedly spent $7,000 to buy more than 400 pounds of industrial over a four-year period, according to evidence introduced Wednesday at her trial on murder charges related to the death of one of her clients.

Windslowe allegedly bought liquid silicone that is intended for use as a lubricant for machines, or in the manufacturing of cosmetics like shampoo, deodorant and toothpaste,

Padge-Victoria Windslowe / PPD

based on records from Texas-based Neely Industries.

A client named "Victoria" ordered the silicone in one-gallon to four-gallon shipments from the company from 2008 to January 2011, Derek Crump, the company's general manager, testified.

The records list material safety data sheets and analyses being sent along with the silicone. But that doesn't mean that the company's staff checked in with their customer to see if she was using the product safely.

"No one from our company would have discussed the nature of the product with the alleged recipient of the product," Crump testified.

Windslowe, 43, is charged with third-degree murder for the death of Claudia Seye Aderotomi of England, who died in February 2011 after allegedly getting a silicone injection to inflate her posterior for cosmetic reasons from Windslowe.

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Mayor Michael Nutter speaks at a groundbreaking ceremony for improvements to Stinger Square park at 32nd and Dickinson streets in South Philadelphia on Wednesday. Over $500,000 worth of upgrades will be made, including a rain garden, storm water management, new trees, seating and game tables. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Harrisburg

Wolf offers plan to cut corporate income tax

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf announced Wednesday that he wants to cut the state's corporate income tax rate in half and close some loopholes ahead of his March 3 budget address.

Wolf, a Democrat, said in a statement that the state's economic prosperity has long been hobbled by an outdated tax structure. The tax cut is part of a series of initiatives aimed at job creation and enhancing the state's business climate.

"For too long the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hasn't been a place where businesses want to come invest and grow," Wolf said in a statement.

Under Wolf's proposal, the tax would be more widely applied.

Steve Miskin, a spokesman for the Republicans in the state's House of Representatives said many of Wolf's proposals are things that the GOP has long advocated for, but it was waiting to see the full budget proposal on Tuesday.

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MontCo. Cops arrest 32 for drug ring with 'tentacles' in Philly

From left: Codefendants Charles Termine, Michael Daly, Douglas Ehrhart, Angelo Betancourt. / MONTCO DA

They called it "Operation Snow and Ice Removal," but it had nothing to do with the weather.

Montgomery County District Attorney Risa Vetri Ferman announced Wednesday the arrests of 32 people in connection with two overlapping drug trafficking rings.

Investigators seized $70,000 worth of methamphetamine, $37,800 worth of cocaine, $44,739 in cash and bank accounts, eight firearms, 10 phones, and 5 vehicles.

Drug paraphernalia including 3,000 heroin bags, six scales, and the horse tranquilizer Xylazine, used to cut drugs, were also seized.

Ferman said the operation began in Norristown in January, 2014 after the DEA alerted county officials of phone calls between Colombia-based trafficker Juan Carlos Jaramillo-Gonzales and Norristown resident Michael Daly.

In October, Ferman received a tip from a citizen who described a family member's battle with crystal meth addiction. Ferman said the tip allowed detectives to build a wiretap web, leading to 29 search warrants and two arrests on Jan. 23.

The suspects, whose ages range from 21 to 71, hail from across southeast Pennsylvania, with most residing in Norristown.

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"This is a series of drug trafficking arrests that have been made in two overlapping drug trafficking rings ... primarily in Norristown but with tentacles in southeast Pennsylvania." Ferman

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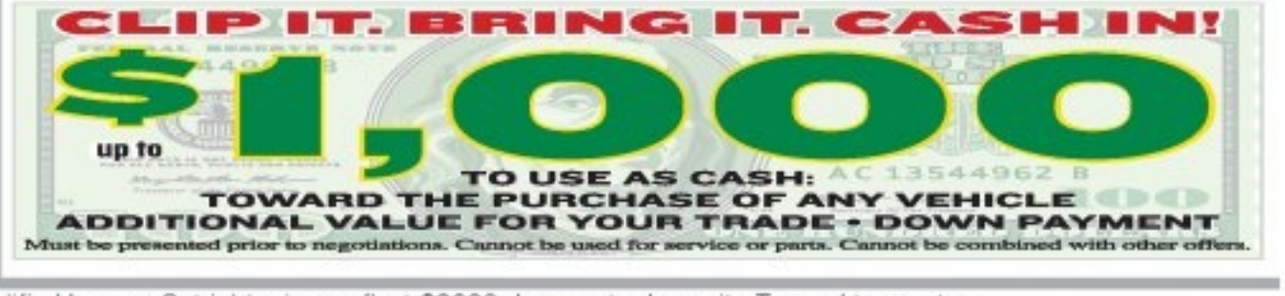
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Ex-basketball star suspected of plot to murder three cops

Lancaster. A man's threats to the cops who nabbed him have led to new criminal charges.

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Background

Washington is being held at Lancaster County Prison on $525,000 bail.

- The threats were made in December 2014.
- At a preliminary hearing this month a judge upheld the charges and ordered Washington to face trial.

A former basketball star at McCaskey High School in Lancaster will be tried on charges he plotted the killings of three city cops.

Akeem Washington, 30, allegedly told his former cell mate that he intended to kill the trio shortly after his Dec. 28 arrest on disorderly conduct charges.

The former cell mate and a city detective testified about Washington's threats at a preliminary hearing on Feb. 10, LancasterOnline.com reported on Wednesday.

Citing an affidavit, the local news website said Washington threatened to kill two officers, a sergeant and the sergeant's family.

Washington told the cell mate his plan was to make a fake phone call to lure the cops to his home where he would use assault rifles to kill them, the website said citing the affidavit.

A former center, who averaged 10 points a game as a senior and helped his team win a sectional championship, will stand trial on four felony counts of solicitation to commit homicide.

In 2007, he was sentenced three to six years for cutting his ex-girlfriend's neck with a box cutter, court records showed.

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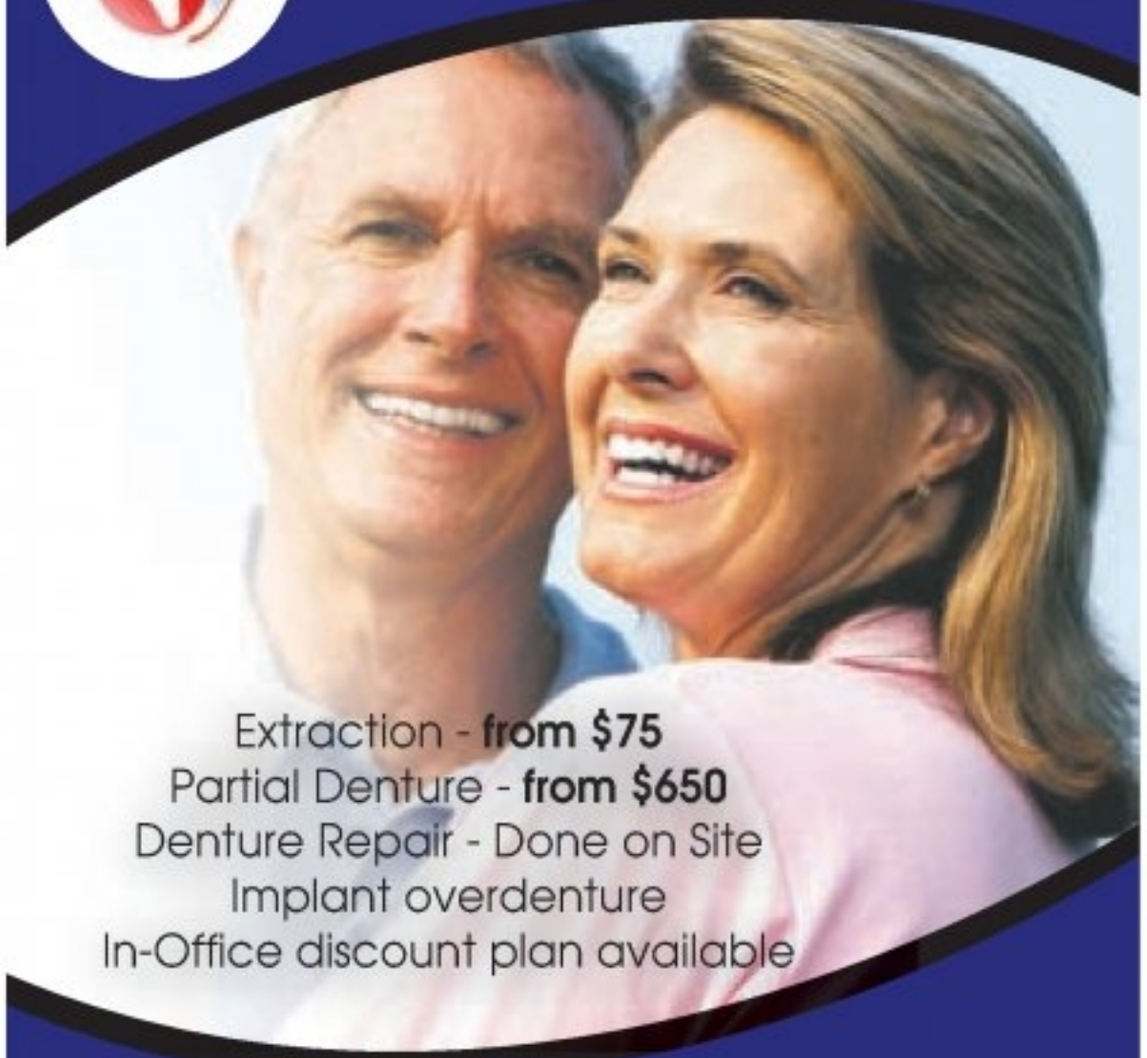

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Health care. The enrollment period for 2015 coverage opened on Nov. 15 and closed on Feb. 15.

Some 8.84 million people selected or were automatically enrolled as of Feb. 22 in an individual health insurance plan on the HealthCare.gov website created under the national healthcare reform law, the U.S. government health agency said on Wednesday.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services extended enrollment for people who had tried to buy an insurance plan on or before Feb. 15 but were unable to because of customer lines at the call center or technical issues. Some 40,714 people picked a plan after enrollment closed on Feb. 15.

The U.S. agency said that 90,000 consumers who had coverage in 2014 were not able to hold onto that coverage in 2015 because they lacked citizenship or immigration status documents, down from a previous estimate of 200,000 people. It said the figure is included in the total of 8,838,291 million plan selections. REUTERS

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Five things you need to know

1 Cuba says track to restoring ties 'depends on US'

Cuba would agree to restore diplomatic relations with the United States in time for the April Summit of the Americas if Washington quickly and convincingly removes the Caribbean country from a list of state sponsors of terrorism, a senior Cuban official said on Wednesday.

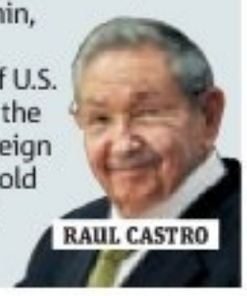
Diplomatic ties were severed in 1961, and negotiators for the two longtime adversaries will meet in Washington on Friday, following up on the first round of talks held in Havana last month.

If the two sides move fast enough, they could reopen embassies in each other's capitals in time for the April 10-11 Summit of the Americas in Panama, where President Barack Obama and Cuban President Raul Castro could meet for the first time since they agreed to restore ties and exchange prisoners on Dec. 17.

It would be their first face-to-face-meeting since a handshake at Nelson Mandela's funeral in December 2013, when unbeknownst to most of the world the two countries were six months into secret talks aimed at ending hostilities.

A senior Cuban official on Wednesday said relations could be restored in time for the summit but put the onus on Washington to first remove Cuba from the terrorism list.

"It depends on what the United States does. It does not depend on Cuba," Gustavo Machin, deputy director of U.S. affairs for the Cuban foreign ministry, told reporters. REUTERS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2 GM cutting production at car plants

General Motors is cutting production at two of its North American car plants as supplies of vehicles including the Chevrolet Sonic and Buick Regal rise, a person familiar with the company's plans said.

Automotive News, citing sources, initially reported GM's plans for its plants in Lake Orion, Michigan, and Oshawa, Ontario.

GM scheduled downtime for March 9-13 at its Orion plant outside Detroit, where the Sonic and Buick Verano cars are made, to adjust for lower demand, said the person, who asked not to be identified. The plant was also idle last week and previously had scheduled a down week April 6-10. REUTERS

3 Netanyahu accuses West of forsaking non-nuclear Iran pledge

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu rebuffed criticism of his plans to address Congress, accusing world powers of forsaking a pledge to prevent Tehran from acquiring nuclear weapons.

"I respect the White House and the President of the United States but on such a fateful matter, that can determine whether or not we survive, I must do everything to prevent such a great danger for Israel," Netanyahu said.

He said world powers had pledged to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons, adding "from the agreement coming together it appears they have given up on this commitment." REUTERS

4 China drops leading technology brands from state purchases

China has dropped some of the world's leading technology brands from its approved state purchase lists, while approving thousands more locally made products, in what some say is a response to revelations of widespread Western cybersurveillance.

Others put the shift down to a protectionist impulse to shield China's domestic technology industry from competition.

Chief casualty is U.S. network equipment maker Cisco Systems, which in 2012 counted 60 products on the Central Government Procurement Center's list, but by late 2014 had none, a Reuters analysis of official data shows.

Smartphone and computer maker Apple has also been dropped over the period, along with Intel Corp's security software firm McAfee and network and server software firm Citrix Systems. REUTERS

Apple products / GETTY IMAGES

5 Students in court after arrests linked to overdoses

Three students from Connecticut's Wesleyan University were released on bail on Wednesday and ordered to return to court next month on charges linked to an incident in which a dozen students were hospitalized for overdosing on the party drug MDMA.

Eric Lonegran, 21, of Brazil; Zachary Kramer, 21, of Bethesda, Maryland; and Rama Agha Al Nakib, 20, of Luthersville, Maryland, did not enter pleas during a Wednesday court appearance. REUTERS

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US charges three in NYC with conspiring to aid Islamic State

According to the complaint. The men discussed how to carry out attacks against the president and federal agents.

Three men were charged on Wednesday with conspiring to support Islamic State, including two who planned to travel to Syria to fight on behalf of the radical group, U.S. authorities said.

One of the men, Akhror Saidakhmetov, 19, of Kazakhstan, was arrested on Wednesday at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, where authorities said he was attempting to board a flight to Turkey on his way to Syria.

Another defendant, Abdurasul Hasanovich Juraboev, 24, of Uzbekistan, previously purchased a ticket for a March flight to Istanbul, said Loretta Lynch, U.S. Attorney in Brooklyn.

Abror Habibov, 30, of Uzbekistan, was accused of funding Saidakhmetov's efforts.

All three men live in Brooklyn.

At a hearing in Brooklyn federal court for Juraboev and Saidakhmetov, Adam Perlmutter, a lawyer for Saidakhmetov, called his client "a very young man" and said they would fight the case "vigorously."

Habibov was expected to appear in federal court in Jacksonville, Florida, on Wednesday as well.

Juraboev drew the attention of federal agents when he posted messages on an Uzbek-language website stating his desire to join Islamic State and his willingness to kill President Barack Obama. A U.S.-led coalition has been fighting Islamic State, which controls swaths of Iraq and Syria.

Agents interviewed Juraboev at his home in August 2014, when he acknowledged wanting to fight for Islamic State in Syria and confirmed he would be willing to harm Obama, according to the criminal complaint.

He also told the agents about a friend, Saidakhmetov, who shared similar views, the complaint said.

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Harry Styles is making his own commandments, Liam Payne is reeling, Niall Horan is experiencing technical difficulties, Louis Tomlinson is having copyright issues and Zayn Malik has some ideas for improving Twitter.

@Harry_Styles: Thou shalt have a fishy, when the boat comes in.

@Real_Liam_Payne: Baby look what you've done to me

@NiallOfficial: I didn't delete that tweet , that was weird

@Louis_Tomlinson: Soooooo need a new profile picture cos the owner of the last photo was crying ! Ha

@zaynmalik: Has Twitter heard of a delete all button ?

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Lindsay Lohan's liberal definition of community service

So remember when Lindsay Lohan's lawyer rushed in proof that she had completed her probation-mandated community service hours while in London? Yeah, about that. As it turns out, Lohan got a little, let's say, creative with what constitutes community service. According to TMZ, her community service included performing in the West End in "Speed-the-Plow," meeting fans afterward and letting kids follow her around. What a mensch. "On one day Lindsay got six hours credit," prosecutor Terry White complains. "Two of the hours were for her matinee performance and another two were for her evening performance. The remaining two were for a meet-and-greet afterwards." Looks like her selfless giving could land her a probation violation.

Lohan does community service while on stage in "Speed-the-Plow".

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Baseless speculation about Ben Affleck's secret Oscars message to Jennifer Lopez

Apparently something we all missed at the Oscars was a run-in between exes Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez, both on hand to present awards. During a commercial break, Affleck apparently whispered something in Lopez's ear, earning him a playful sock in the arm from his "Gigli" co-star. And as with Bill Murray and Scarlett Johansson in "Lost in Translation," we're burning with curiosity as to what he said. Since there's no way to really know, how about some baseless speculation? By all means…

"I've seen 'Boy Next Door' 17 times."

"Once you go Affleck, you never go back-fleck."

Maybe they were reminiscing about that time they were at the Oscars together in 2003.

"Sometimes I accidentally call my wife by your name."

"We still use 'Gigli' as our safe word."

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Mr. Grey will no longer see you now

"Fifty Shades of Grey" is still busy making all of the money, but apparently no amount of success is enough to please star Jamie Dornan, who is reportedly mulling an early exit from the franchise before they can get to adapting the second and third book, according to Australia's NW magazine. Dornan is said to be wrestling with an intense distaste for all things "Grey" and isn't eager to shave off all his facial and chest hair once again and make with the flogging Dakota Johnson, according to an anonymous source. "Jamie does not think his performance was bad. Instead he blames Dakota and says it wasn't possible to have chemistry with her," the source insists. "He says Dakota gave him nothing to work with." So I guess his solution is to return the favor?

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Vin Diesel is going to be a dad again

When he's not busy making cars go vroom vroom or keeping his Facebook fans entertained, Vin Diesel is apparently making time for making babies. The "Fast and Furious" star and longtime girlfriend Paloma Jimenez are expecting their third child together, according to the Hollywood Reporter. Which is great news, except that the tyke's presumptive due date conflicts with the fancy Abu Dhabi premiere of "Furious 7" on March 10, so Diesel said he wouldn't attend. But you can't have a premiere without the franchise's biggest star, so the studio has scrapped the Abu Dhabi plans and moved the premiere to Los Angeles.

Diesel and his family are expecting an addition this year.

Daily video

Conan O'Brien joins Grindr

Never let it be said Conan O'Brien doesn't suffer for his fans' enjoyment — or just for the sake of academic research. After successfully navigating Tinder with coach Dave Franco, O'Brien now turns to the gay side with Grindr, the "socializing" app favored by men seeking men. Along for the ride to help him out is comedian Billy Eichner, who also has some strong feelings about the legacy of past "American Idol" contestants. Enjoy as O'Brien tries out life as a ginger sugar daddy.

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Meet the maker of the year's coolest vampire movie

Sheila Vand plays a hipster Iranian bloodsucker in "A Girl Walks Home Alone at Night," in theaters Friday. / KINO LORBER

Interview. Director Ana Lily Amirpour talks about "A Girl Walks Home Alone at Night," skateboarding in a chador, J-Law and Lionel Ritchie.

Filmmaker Ana Lily Amirpour is of Iranian descent, was born in England and raised in Miami and California. Appropriately her debut feature is a mash-up: "A Girl Walks Home Alone at Night" is a vampire, Western romance set in a fictional, Iranian ghost town filmed in Taft, California.

The first image that came to her: "The first thing was the chador. I put it on and I felt like a creature. I felt like a badass — a superhero. I thought this had to be about an Iranian vampire. It was so immediate and direct. And I wanted to ride a skateboard wearing it. The fabric of those chadors is this very specific-weighted, satiny silk. It moves and catches the air in a really elegant way. I just wanted to feel the wind pass through it. It feels as glorious as it looks."

On Taft, about two hours northwest of L.A.: "It's in another decade — not a close one either. It's in another decade and another dimension. But there's more of that than there are [cities]. We're the ones running around, but there's more of them than of us."

The difficulty of talking about one's films: "Do you like the song 'Hello'? It's a great song. But if I was going to meet Lionel Ritchie, I wouldn't say, 'Mr. Ritchie, who did you write that song about?' I wouldn't need any information from Lionel Ritchie to have the experience I have with the song. I just wonder why it's not the same thing with a film. In the end, what the film is there for is for each person to see something of themselves in it, rather than something about me. The questions people ask have more to do with the people asking them than my answers."

ANA LILY AMIRPOUR
WIREIMAGE

That time she half-joked that Jennifer Lawrence should star in her next film, "The Bad Batch," which is a "cannibal love story" in color and in English: "I love her. She's magnificent. But I'm not actually into the movie star thing. I'm going to make the next Jennifer Lawrence — how about that?"

Bonus question

Why she made it about Iran: "It's as Iranian and as American as I am. It's a mix of things. It's an Iranian fairy tale about loneliness and wanting a connection in a really bleak place. It's who I am. I feel the film is a very accurate representation of my cultural experience."

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Love in the time of the Underwoods

Interview. Two 'House of Cards' insiders talk romance and trust issues.

Netflix's "House of Cards" returns for its third season on Feb. 27.
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"House of Cards," Netflix's "Macbeth"-esque look at the extremes to which Frank Underwood and his wife, Claire, go to achieve power, is not known for its love stories. But that's just what Mahershala Ali's lobbyist Remy Danton and Molly Parker's congresswoman Jackie Sharp find themselves in. We talked to them about why their characters are willing to take risks for love in a power-mad world.

On their connection

Mahershala Ali: Remy has a lot of respect for Jackie. Sometimes you just can't explain chemistry either. I think they hit it off in a way that kind of goes beyond words. He's just drawn to her. She's an attractive woman who wields a certain degree of power. The circles Remy finds himself in, it's been difficult for him to find a partner. Someone who he can really have a conversation with on that level who he finds attractive, who challenges him.
Molly Parker: I think Jackie and Remy have a very pure, hot, physical connection. ... Here's this man who is very much like her in many ways. He has a lot of the same qualities in terms of his intelligence and his ambitions and his willingness to sacrifice his life for power and money, and yet they have this incredibly deep pull toward one another.

On working together

Ali: I really just love working with Molly. And any way that I can get that, I'm really appreciative. I think [writer] Beau Willimon does a wonderful job as far as challenging us as actors, and when we sit down and we're co-creating and collaborating, Molly and I get to really comb through it and try to get to the essence of the relationship.
Parker: They're great scenes. Mahershala is one of the most loving human beings I've ever met, and we have such a great time with that relationship, just as actors, just exploring all of the hidden dynamics of that relationship.

MOLLY PARKER AND MAHERSHALA ALI
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New jobs

Life in the Beltway

On their changed circumstances this season:

Ali: It's kind of the best place Remy could land considering how things ended up at the end of last season. It's similar to what he was doing before, but I think the task and the responsibility is so much bigger being chief of staff as compared to working with Frank when he was a congressman.
Parker: Their party has lost their majority and because of that, Jackie's role in the leadership has diminished. She's retained her seat, but she's not the majority whip anymore because these Democrats have lost the majority. Although she has sacrificed her own principles for the Underwoods, she now feels that she hasn't been properly compensated.

On what they'll sacrifice to stay together

Ali: Any time you love someone, you're willing to put yourself out there and take risks. We'll learn more about that this season, but Jackie just holds a special place in his heart.
Parker: At the beginning of the season, we find her in a place where she needs to find a way back to the seat of power. The way she does that has tremendous consequences for her personal life.

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PATRICIA ARQUETTE WON THE OSCARS

Patricia Arquette won her Oscar for the film "Boyhood." / GETTY IMAGES

Forget Best Picture, Lady Gaga or Neil Patrick Harris and his endless magic box gag. What everyone was talking about after this Sunday's Academy Awards was Patricia Arquette's acceptance speech for her Best Supporting Actress Oscar for "Boyhood."

She said, "To every woman who gave birth to every taxpayer and citizen of this nation, we have fought for everybody else's equal rights. It's our time to have wage equality once and for all, and equal rights for women in the United States of America."

Sing it, sister! (I actually yelled that out loud in my den. Totally freaked out the cats.) Of course, as soon as the broadcast was done, people started bitching about the fact that, once again, an actor is using this platform to discuss politics. There is a long history of this. Heck, it happened four times in this broadcast alone. The thing is, she's right. Equal pay for equal work — is there really a logical way to argue against that?

It totally makes sense to present this to a group of Hollywood elite and the public at large. Women make 82.5 cents on the dollar in this country. They make 85 cents on the dollar in Hollywood. Even worse, according to Dr. Stacy Smith at the USC Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism, there is one female speaking character for every three men in films rated G, PG and PG-13. In crowd scenes (for the same films) women make up only 17 percent.

I've rarely been in a crowd that was this skewed toward men — not even Comic-Con, which has more and more women attending each year. (The only drawback is that I now have to wait in line for the bathroom. In costume.) Women make up to 51 percent of the population. We're not a "niche" audience. We outnumber you!

We deserve equal pay for equal work. We deserve to see ourselves represented on film in a realistic way. However, no one is just going to give it to us. We have to shout about it, write about it, post about it, and preach it from the Oscar stage. Patricia Arquette, fight on! Hey, you certainly impressed Meryl Streep!

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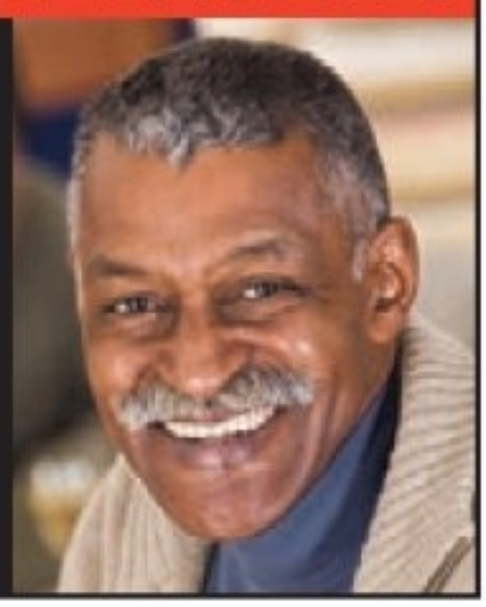

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Fighting to dance

Choreography. "Rocco," at FringeArts this weekend, is set in a boxing ring.

The audience surrounds the performers in "Rocco." / ALWIN POLANA

While he considers himself a dancer, not a fighter, Dereck Cayla came into the boxing-inspired dance piece "Rocco" with some experience in pugilism. "When we were kids, me and my brother would always fight," Cayla recalls. "I hated fighting and he loved to fight, so all those elements came back. In a way, it was like therapy."

"Rocco," which FringeArts will present in a pair of performances this weekend, was created by acclaimed Dutch choreographers Emio Greco and Pieter Scholten of the International Choreographic Arts Centre (ICKamsterdam). The hourlong piece takes place in a stylized boxing ring, with the audience seated along three sides as the dancers pair off in choreography that echoes and explores the Sweet Science.

Elements of the dance were drawn from Luchino Visconti's 1960 film "Rocco and His Brothers," but inspiration was also culled from sources as diverse as Muhammad Ali and Charlie Chaplin. The piece unfolds in a series of rounds, accompanied by the sounds of electronic music and bells, and is alternately sensual and combative as the dancers circle and collide. During the show's run at FringeArts, the venue's restaurant La Peg will also offer a "Vs. Menu," with three paired courses inspired by the pugilistic theme.

The dancers trained with professional boxers during the development process for "Rocco." That experience, along with the unique in-ring presentation, made for a particularly vulnerable sensibility in the piece, according to Cayla. "You need constant protection," he explains. "In boxing, you always need to protect yourself, even if you're attacking. And the fact that we're in a boxing ring and have an audience all around us — we're very visible all the time and have to be 100 percent aware of everything that is happening. All those elements put you in a weird state where nothing is hidden, everything is visible, and it becomes a very intense dance."

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Dancer Vincent Colomes takes a double smoke break.
LAURENT ZIEGLER

Body language

Boxing lessons

Cayla discovered that dance and boxing have more in common than his unpleasant childhood battles may have suggested.

"You basically learn a technique and then you use that technique against your opponent," he says. "You don't punch or fight all the time with boxing; it's more that you read the body of your opponent, which is also very much what dance is about. In both, you have to be super-aware of your body at all times and also be present in the moment in order to deliver something fresh every time you perform."

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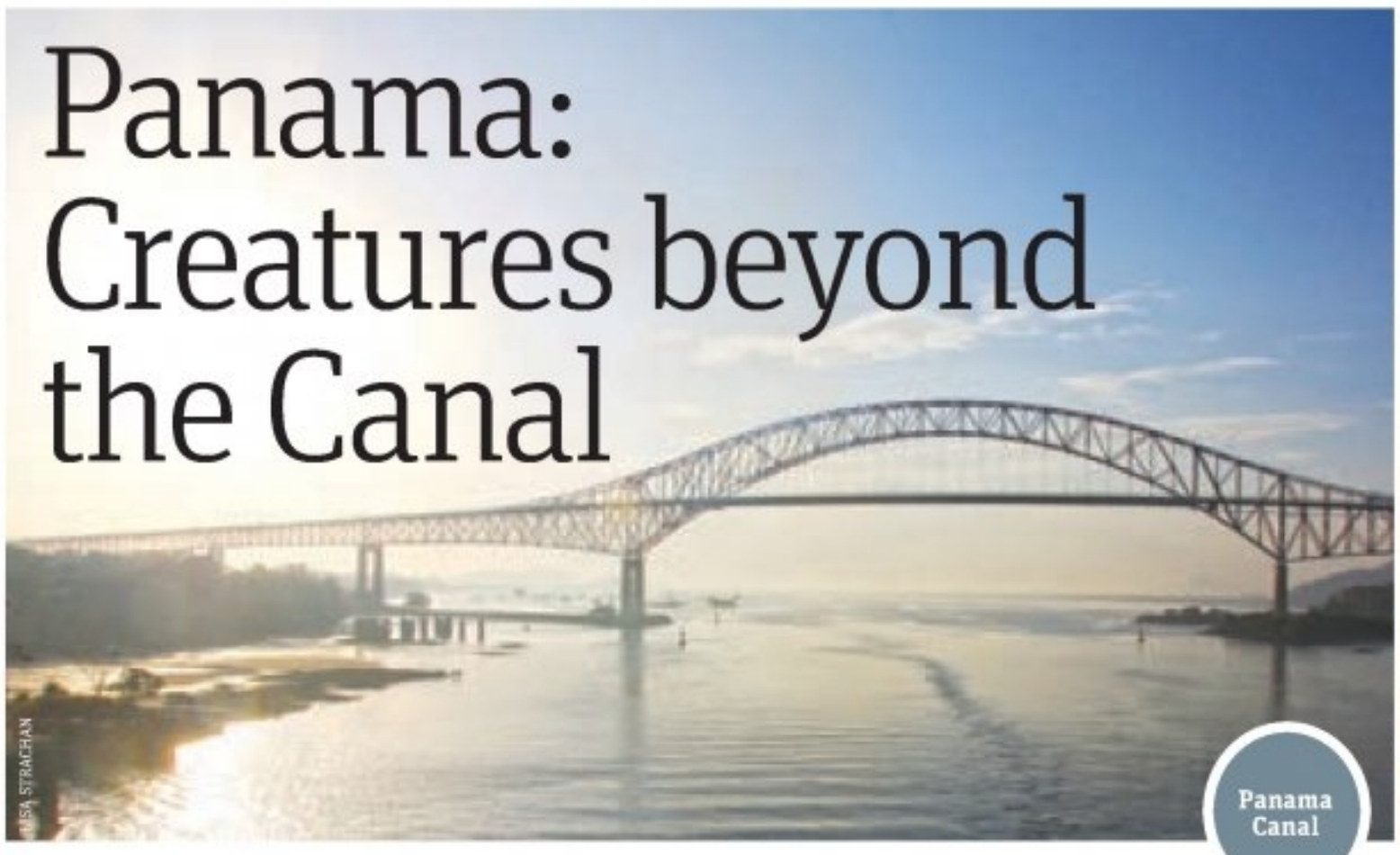
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Panama Canal

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Sea turtle

The Panama Canal celebrated its 100th anniversary last year, but that's not the only thing to see in this small Central American country.

When you have a unique selling point, like Panama has with its canal, it can be a blessing and a curse. Visitors come to see the canal but the rest of the country's attractions can be overlooked. It's like word association: Panama? Canal!

But that's changing, with travelers discovering this destination in increasing numbers. One of the things visitors are finding is that, like its immediate neighbor Costa Rica, Panama has wildlife in abundance. As an indication of how varied and bountiful the wildlife is: Panama has more species of birds than the U.S. and Canada combined — in a country that's smaller than South Carolina.

Panama's national bird is the harpy eagle. It weighs up to 20 pounds and has a wingspan that can go over seven feet, making it the largest and most powerful bird of prey in the Americas. It's strong enough to carry off howler monkeys, and is not afraid to attack creatures like sloths and anteaters. The harpy eagle is almost extinct in Central America, but it survives in parts of Panama.

As well as colossal birds, Panama is good for watching colossal sea creatures too. From June to November, humpback and sperm whales migrate along the Pacific coast, and are usually easy to see on whale-watching cruises. You should manage to get good views of dolphins too, from about July to October, with separate dolphin cruises also available.

A little more elusive, but also a big draw along the coast, is that relic of the dinosaur era: the sea turtle. Of the seven species that exist, you'll find five of them in Panama.

In September and October, thousands of female turtles come ashore to lay their eggs in the sand, and from then until December you can book trips to watch the turtles come ashore or to see the hatchlings emerge from their nests and flap their way to the sea. Panama is one of the few places in the world where you can observe this natural spectacle, definitely making the country one for the bucket list for the wildlife enthusiast.

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Whale watching

Best wildlife experiences

- Visit the Parque Nacional Darien to have the best chance of seeing a harpy eagle.
- Go to the Parque Nacional Volcan Baru or the Parque Internacional La Amistad to see the spectacularly colorful bird, the quetzal.
- Watching sea turtles spawning and hatching on the beaches at La Marinera and Cane Island on the Azuero Peninsula.
- Whale watching cruises all along the Pacific coast, including from the capital, Panama City.

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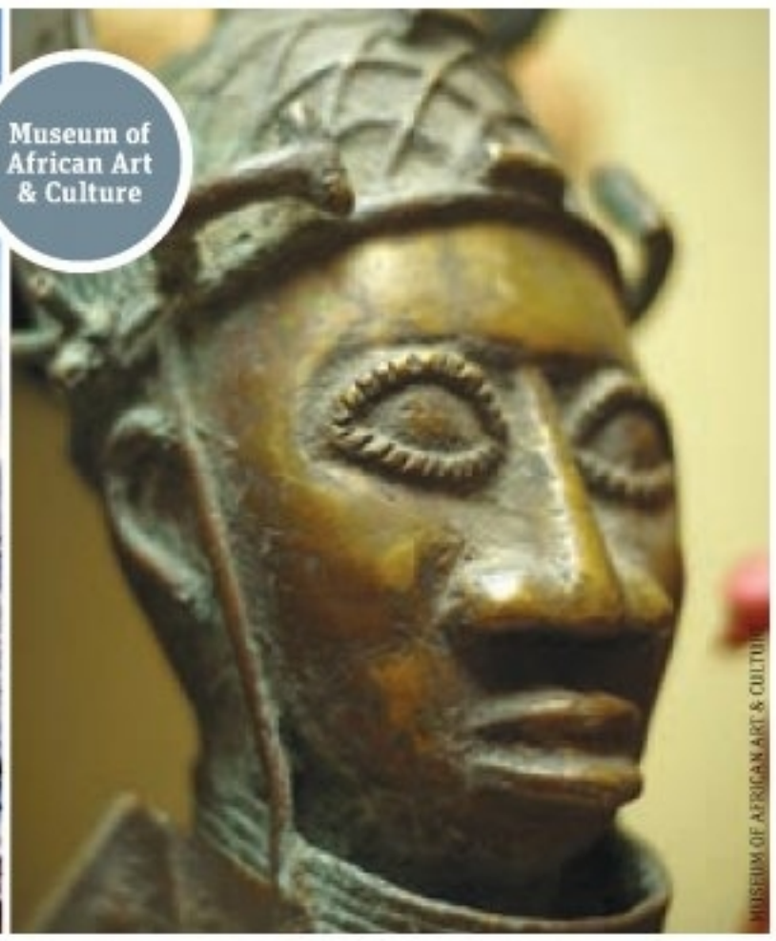

Museum of African Art & Culture

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN ART & CULTURE

Popular with professionals and entrepreneurs eager to escape East Coast metroplexes, Portland is a lively, sophisticated city with both historical and contemporary vibes.

A compact city enjoying the rugged beauty of Maine's Atlantic coast, Portland revels in providing all the attractions of its larger cousins to the south, but in a more relaxed, approachable and affordable setting.

The Old Port district was once the heart of this seafaring town. While nautical activity still defines much of Portland, this once-derelict neighborhood is now the trendy hub of the city. Most of its shops, restaurants, bakeries and specialty stores are independently owned.

The arts are also well represented. On the monthly First Friday Art Walk, galleries stay open late to host artist receptions and special events. The compact but thorough Portland Museum of Art displays American paintings, sculpture and media from Colonial times through the mid-20th century. It's known for its exhibitions of postwar and contemporary art, and is the only museum in northern New England with a significant European collection. Check the schedule for lectures and screenings of indie films.

The Museum of African Art & Culture is the only gallery in New England presenting the art, culture and traditions of Sub-Saharan Africa. The permanent collection features work from African-American artists living in Maine and other artists inspired by the African Diaspora. A separate gallery explains iconic traditional spirit masks.

For families, the Portland Children's Museum is a must. It's all about imagination and learning through play in age-specific areas. There's a kids' "circus" where they can try juggling, dress up like clowns and swing on a trapeze. The outdoor adventure area has trails and activities even in winter.

Portland is foodie heaven, boasting more restaurants per capita than San Francisco. Every cuisine and style is there and innovation is easy to find — as are celebrity chefs and up-and-coming ones too. The microbrew scene is equally lively. Check out www.portlandfoodmap.com, an amazingly comprehensive interactive map searchable by cuisine, location and reviews, with links to restaurant websites.

Portland has more restaurants per capita than San Francisco.

Outdoor lovers can enjoy cross-country skiing along the oceanfront, ice skating on Sebago Lake and sledding in the city's parks. For more information, visit www.portlandmaine.com.

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Don't miss

- Eat a whoopie pie, the official state treat of Maine.
- Food and brew tours, from a few hours to all-day trips. Try Maine Foodie Tours (www.mainefoodietours.com) or Maine Beer Tours (www.mainebeertours.com).
- Portland Head Light, the most photographed lighthouse in Maine.
- Harbor Fish Market, a waterfront landmark. They'll pack and ship lobster and fish to your door.
- Freeport, Maine: 20 minutes north of the city and home to L.L. Bean.

The Old Port District

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Here's what happens when you get your dating profile critiqued

While it's painful at first, taking a hard look at what you put on your profile will help you in the end. / ISTOCK

Dating. It's a jungle out there — make your profile stand out.

Is your online dating profile up to snuff? With so many people using Match, OkCupid and other dating sites, it's hard to know how to stand out. Daters can ask their friends for advice, but who better to ask than strangers who won't feel the need to cushion the blow? Ignite Your Match lets users get detailed critiques from 10 men or women in the selected age range (the service costs $29). The service is kind of like a focus group, but for your dating profile.

Metro web producer Matt Lee graciously agreed to use Ignite Your Match for his own dating profile, and he was shocked by how honest the comments were.

"I did not expect some of the criticism to be so harsh, and borderline rude," says Lee. "One critic told me I looked awkward and that I should just use a faceless picture for my profile. Thanks a lot, buddy! There were, however, some nice critics who gave some actual constructive advice that I could use to better my profile."

What didn't the critics like about Lee's profile? Several mentioned that a photo of him with a red Solo cup made him look like a heavy drinker and partier — a turn-off. "Red solo cups are a no," wrote one man.

Lee says of the comments, "Overall, I would say that this was worth it because it really provided the raw unfiltered thoughts from strangers who peruse a profile, and even if they're mean and hurtful, it's interesting to know that they exist."

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Our reporter shares his profile. / PROVIDED

Avoid this

Stuart Brent, founder of Ignite Your Match, says he sees a lot of the same comments over and over again about the mistakes people make in their online dating profiles. These are the most common turn-offs he sees in the feedback notes:

Male profiles:

- Grammar
- The user not looking authentic or too good to be true
- The user not having a balanced life, like working too much, or partying too much
- Self-deprecation
- Pretentiousness

Female profiles:

- The user seeming too good to be true
- The user coming off as desperate
- Negativity
- Arrogance
- Appearing snobby

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- **JANUVIA, by itself, is not likely to cause weight gain.**

JANUVIA (jah-NEW-vee-ah) should not be used in patients with type 1 diabetes or with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in the blood or urine). If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas), it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting it while taking JANUVIA.

Selected Risk Information About JANUVIA

Serious side effects can happen in people who take JANUVIA, including pancreatitis, which may be severe and lead to death. Before you start taking JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you've ever had pancreatitis. Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

Do not take JANUVIA if you are allergic to any of its ingredients, including sitagliptin. Symptoms of serious allergic reactions to JANUVIA, including rash, hives, and swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty breathing or swallowing, can occur. If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away.

Kidney problems, sometimes requiring dialysis, have been reported.

If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include headache, drowsiness, weakness, dizziness, confusion, irritability, hunger, fast heart beat, sweating, and feeling jittery.

Your doctor may do blood tests before and during treatment with JANUVIA to see how well your kidneys are working. Based on these results, your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA. The most common side effects of JANUVIA are upper respiratory tract infection, stuffy or runny nose and sore throat, and headache.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

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JANUVIA is the most prescribed branded[a] type 2 diabetes pill.[b]

[a]Excludes generics.
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Talk to your doctor about JANUVIA today.

Please read the Medication Guide on the adjacent page for more detailed information.

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Medication Guide
JANUVIA® (jah-NEW-vee-ah) (sitagliptin) Tablets

Read this Medication Guide carefully before you start taking JANUVIA and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This information does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your medical condition or your treatment. If you have any questions about JANUVIA, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?

Serious side effects can happen in people taking JANUVIA, including inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis) which may be severe and lead to death.

Certain medical problems make you more likely to get pancreatitis.

Before you start taking JANUVIA:

Tell your doctor if you have ever had

- pancreatitis
- stones in your gallbladder (gallstones)
- a history of alcoholism
- high blood triglyceride levels
- kidney problems

Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

What is JANUVIA?

- JANUVIA is a prescription medicine used along with diet and exercise to lower blood sugar in adults with type 2 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with type 1 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in your blood or urine).
- If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) in the past, it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting pancreatitis while you take JANUVIA.
- It is not known if JANUVIA is safe and effective when used in children under 18 years of age.

Who should not take JANUVIA?

Do not take JANUVIA if:

- you are allergic to any of the ingredients in JANUVIA. See the end of this Medication Guide for a complete list of ingredients in JANUVIA.

Symptoms of a serious allergic reaction to JANUVIA may include:

- rash
- raised red patches on your skin (hives)
- swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty in breathing or swallowing

What should I tell my doctor before taking JANUVIA?

Before you take JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you:

- have or have had inflammation of your pancreas (pancreatitis).
- have kidney problems.
- have any other medical conditions.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if JANUVIA will harm your unborn baby. If you are pregnant, talk with your doctor about the best way to control your blood sugar while you are pregnant.

  Pregnancy Registry: If you take JANUVIA at any time during your pregnancy, talk with your doctor about how you can join the JANUVIA pregnancy registry. The purpose of this registry is to collect information about the health of you and your baby. You can enroll in this registry by calling 1-800-986-8999.
- are breast-feeding or plan to breast-feed. It is not known if JANUVIA will pass into your breast milk. Talk with your doctor about the best way to feed your baby if you are taking JANUVIA.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines and show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take JANUVIA?

- Take JANUVIA 1 time each day exactly as your doctor tells you.
- You can take JANUVIA with or without food.
- Your doctor may do blood tests from time to time to see how well your kidneys are working. Your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA based on the results of your blood tests.
- Your doctor may tell you to take JANUVIA along with other diabetes medicines. Low blood sugar can happen more often when JANUVIA is taken with certain other diabetes medicines. See **"What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?"**.
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do not take two doses of JANUVIA at the same time.
- If you take too much JANUVIA, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center right away.
- When your body is under some types of stress, such as fever, trauma (such as a car accident), infection or surgery, the amount of diabetes medicine that you need may change. Tell your doctor right away if you have any of these conditions and follow your doctor's instructions.
- Check your blood sugar as your doctor tells you to.
- Stay on your prescribed diet and exercise program while taking JANUVIA.
- Talk to your doctor about how to prevent, recognize and manage low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), high blood sugar (hyperglycemia), and problems you have because of your diabetes.
- Your doctor will check your diabetes with regular blood tests, including your blood sugar levels and your hemoglobin A1C.

What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?

Serious side effects have happened in people taking JANUVIA.

- See **"What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?"**.
- **Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).** If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar, such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include:
  - headache
  - drowsiness
  - weakness
  - dizziness
  - confusion
  - irritability
  - hunger
  - fast heart beat
  - sweating
  - feeling jittery
- **Serious allergic reactions.** If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away. See **"Who should not take JANUVIA?"**. Your doctor may give you a medicine for your allergic reaction and prescribe a different medicine for your diabetes.
- **Kidney problems**, sometimes requiring dialysis

The most common side effects of JANUVIA include:

- upper respiratory infection
- stuffy or runny nose and sore throat
- headache

JANUVIA may have other side effects, including:

- stomach upset and diarrhea
- swelling of the hands or legs, when JANUVIA is used with rosiglitazone (Avandia®). Rosiglitazone is another type of diabetes medicine.

These are not all the possible side effects of JANUVIA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you, is unusual or does not go away.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store JANUVIA?

Store JANUVIA at 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C).

Keep JANUVIA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about the use of JANUVIA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes that are not listed in Medication Guides. Do not use JANUVIA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give JANUVIA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

This Medication Guide summarizes the most important information about JANUVIA. If you would like to know more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for additional information about JANUVIA that is written for health professionals. For more information, go to www.JANUVIA.com or call 1-800-622-4477.

What are the ingredients in JANUVIA?

Active ingredient: sitagliptin

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What is type 2 diabetes?

Type 2 diabetes is a condition in which your body does not make enough insulin, and the insulin that your body produces does not work as well as it should. Your body can also make too much sugar. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems.

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, and by certain medicines when necessary.

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Eat well on No Meat Fridays

Seafood. Whether you're a pescatarian, not eating meat on Friday during Lent, or just love a good fish dish, here are 10 options to try for a quick casual bite or a big night out.

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Pair your a.bar Old Fashioned with small plates of fried shrimp diavolo or scallop ceviche. If you're hungrier, try the Arctic char with grilled romaine and creamy Parmesan.

Jake's Sandwich Board

112 S. 12th St.; 125 S. 40th St.
On Fridays during Lent, Jake's is doing a fish and chips sandwich: lightly breaded flounder, baby spinach, red peppers, Sriracha and Old Bay.

Barclay Prime

237 S. 18th St.
We usually head straight for the kobe beef sliders, but the Stephen Starr steakhouse knows its fish, too. Go for the Scottish salmon.

Me N Mo Meatballs and More

A meatball shop doesn't sound like the place to head on a No Meat Friday. But Me N Mo has a veggie variation, with mushroom and cream sauce or pesto and roasted vegetables.

Aldine

1901 Chestnut St.
There are plenty of seafood options at George and Jennifer Sabatino's new restaurant. Start with the crudo with citrus salt. For your entree, go for the skate with clams, brown butter and capers.

Palladino's shells with octopus is light on the red sauce. / PROVIDED

Italian

Palladino's

1934 E. Passyunk Ave.
At Luke Palladino's new spot, order the conchiglie con polopo – pasta with octopus, garlic, chilies, tomato and Ligurian olives – or the whole roasted fish, prepared in what he calls "crazy water" with Ligurian olives, grape tomatoes, fingerling potatoes, Calabrese chilies, garlic, parsley and marjoram.

Japanese

Morimoto

723 Chestnut St.
It's hard to choose one seafood dish at this upscale Japanese eatery, but we have our eye on the Seafood Toban Yaki. It's sweet prawns, scallops, king crab, Manila clams, bok choy and oyster mushrooms with citrus butter, cooked in a traditional style on a ceramic plate.

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Pennsylvania 6

114 S. 12th St.
Bask in the retro vibe at Pennsylvania 6 while you start with the charred Spanish octopus as an appetizer to share, followed by the wild striped bass with du puy lentils, mustard greens, curry broth and a black cardamom honey glaze.

SliCE

1740 Sansom St.; 1180 S. 10th St.
This thin-crust pizza place does a shrimp scampi pie for Lent. You have until Easter to try it.

Oyster House

1516 Sansom St.
At a place named Oyster House, you should probably get the oysters. But you can't go wrong with the sauteed mussels with tamarind coconut broth, lime and cilantro or the lobster roll, prepared New England style (chilled) or Connecticut style (warmed).

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COMEDY

Matt&: Improv Comedy with an Audience Member

Sunday, 7 p.m.
Adrienne Theater
2030 Sansom St.
Free, contact@phillyimprovtheater.com
phillyimprovtheater.ticketleap.com
Ideas from the audience are often the catalysts for a round of improv — some games even involve bringing an audience member onstage — but this show pushes that concept to the limit. It's just the Philly Improv Theater's Matt Holmes, one-on-one with a single audience member, for the whole hour. Other than that, it could go anywhere — most likely somewhere funny.

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MOVIES

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'Which Way Home'

Friday, 5 p.m.
Nationalities Service Center, 1216 Arch St.
Free, 215-893-8400, www.ncsphila.org
Nationalities Service Center screens this 2009 documentary by Rebecca Cammisa, which follows three boys as they embark on the dangerous border crossing from Central America to the United States on a freight train called The Beast. Anyone seeking a better understanding of the human side of the current immigration debates should check it out. A discussion follows the screening.

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Mummers Mardi Gras Parade

Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon
Main Street in Manayunk, www.mummersmardigras.com

The weather may have stopped the party temporarily, but it can't stop it forever. Celebrate a slightly belated Mardi Gras this Saturday with Mummers' string bands as they sashay down Main Street from Shur's Lane to Green Lane. At the end of the parade, the bands will disperse to various area establishments to keep the party going. After all, this is Mardi Gras — it can't just end at noon!

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VIDEO: Adorable dogs enjoy recent snow storm way too much
Malaysia ends search for missing Flight MH370, rules it was an accident

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MOVIES

'The NeverEnding Story'

Saturday, 2 p.m.
International House
3701 Chestnut St.
$5, 215-387-5125
www.ihousephilly.org
This screening of the wonderfully weird 1984 fantasy classic "The NeverEnding Story" is timed for kids, but we'd be surprised if a few nostalgic adults didn't show up too. Fun fact: Michael Ende, the author of the novel on which the film was based, was deeply disappointed with the adaptation and sued to stop production.

MUSIC

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Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Temple Performing Arts Center
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www.temple performingartscenter.org
This program brings together Israeli and Palestinian youth to form musical groups, demonstrating the possibility of peaceful, productive interaction between the two historically opposed peoples.

Faust

Friday, 8 p.m.
Christ Church Philadelphia
20 N. American St.
$18-$30, 800-838-3006
www.brownpapertickets.com
ConcertOPERA presents Charles Gounod's operatic adaptation of the legend of Faust, the man who sells his soul to the Devil. A second performance takes place at International House on Sunday, and includes a preshow talk by Penn professor Christopher Pastor. Check the website for full details.

DANCE

Nora Gibson Contemporary Ballet

Friday and Saturday
The Performance Garage,
1515 Brandywine St., $13-$18, 800-838-3006,
www.brownpapertickets.com
Choreographer Nora Gibson presents her latest work, a piece for four dancers. Its subject, according to the synopsis, is "the beauty and opacity of prime number theory," and it's named for the largest prime number known: 2^57885161-1. Electronic composer Michael McDermott provides an original score. The evening also includes a performance from New York choreographer Brain Koulman, with live classical music accompaniment.

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Catharine Price

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Give yourself a boost and put new events on your social calendar. Attending a variety of functions will help you meet new people.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
If you are frustrated or uninspired with your current career, ask for advice. Don't let anxiety prevent you from taking an important step.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
A purchase or a personal improvement will help build confidence and give you the additional pride required to reach your goals.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
There will be discord amongst your peers. Don't do or say anything that could be used to discredit you, your superiors.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
You can satisfy your yearning for change by becoming involved in a fundraising event. You will feel satisfied working toward a good cause.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Take a closer look at your professional future. Some changes will need to be made in order to adjust your financial status.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Don't underestimate the benefits of networking with a variety of people. It will help you open the door to an important discussion.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Family members will be difficult. You can never be too careful when it comes to money. Going out on a limb for someone will lead to trouble.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
A partnership will go through growing pains. Keep your expectations realistic. Diplomacy is necessary, along with give-and-take.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Peers or clients will be impressed if you use your positive attributes to prove that you are able to successfully tackle any task.

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Letters to the editor

Keystone won't create jobs

If constitutional procedure were followed, Congress would not be allowed to have the XL Keystone Pipeline's governmental review bypassed. That review is required. Their attempt to bypass it is not for the benefit of the American people. Only 25 permanent jobs will be created by the pipeline. The money is earmarked for Canada and China, not the U.S. A good chunk of it, however, will be going to two Americans: the Koch brothers. The pipeline will cause ecological havoc all along the way and benefit only the Koch brothers and 25 other people.

DANIEL CANTOR, VIA EMAIL

Min. wage for youth

While I support increasing minimum wage and tying those increases to inflation, I don't think the complaint that you can't support a family on minimum wage holds water. It is for teens on their first jobs, whose parents otherwise support them. It shouldn't be enough for an adult with spouse and child, even if both parents earn minimum: by then you should be worth more by virtue of your experience, learning and especially references since age 16.

J. ANDREW SMITH, VIA EMAIL

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24 Tennis gear
28 Eating trough
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30 Arched ceiling
32 Wine's partner
33 Primitive weapon
35 Cultivates
39 Goes on the stage
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41 Funny Bombeck
42 Downtime
43 Thin-shelled nut
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53 More grim
54 Rectify
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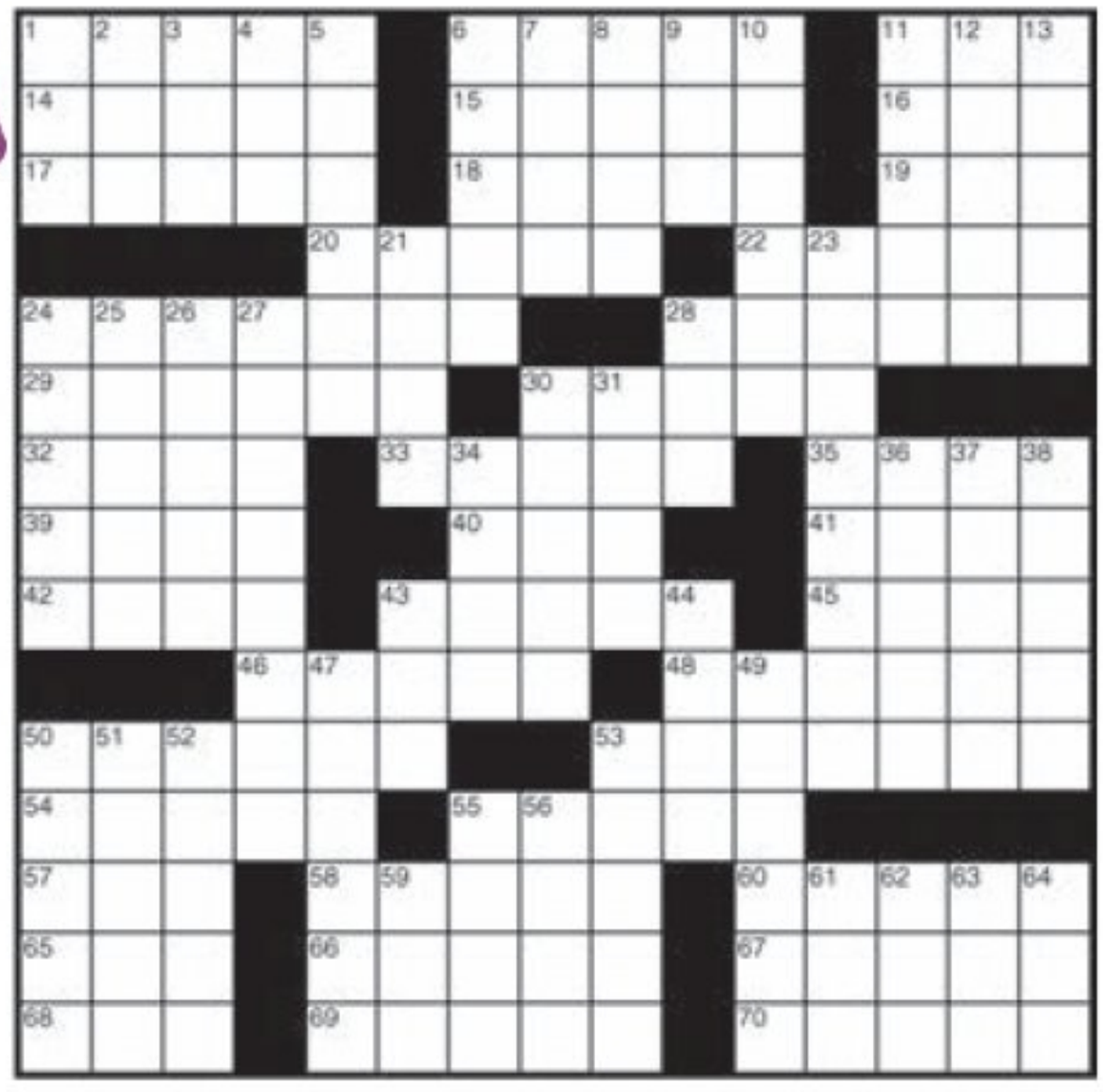

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SPORTS

Dez Bryant tape

Schefter confirms

Rumors on the web are reaching a fevered pitch as a supposed video of Dez Bryant "doing what he shouldn't do" is expected to be released soon. ESPN's Adam Schefter said of tracking down the video: "It's taken up a lot of my time this season." Reports say the video of the Cowboys receiver is worse than the Ray Rice video.

NFL head coach power rankings | by Evan Macy and Matt Burke

No. 1

Bill Belichick

Line up 10 NFL fans and ask them to describe Belichick in one word. Nine will say, "cheat." Then ask them if they could have any coach in the NFL, who would they choose? The Hoodie in a landslide.(*Matt Burke, Metro Boston sports editor*)

No. 2

John Harbaugh

Harbaugh has a better postseason win percentage (10-6, .667) than he does in the regular season (643.) He has a Super Bowl title and his coaching tree includes five other coaches on this list. *(Evan Macy, Metro Philly sports editor)*

No. 3

Bruce Arians

The 2014 NFL Coach of the Year has to have pretty high stock *(EM)*. This is where Evan and I begin to differ. The man's lifetime postseason record is an unflattering 0-1. Did you know "Arians" is German for "Mornhinweg?" *(MB)*

No. 4

Pete Carroll

He's a fantastic coach who has created a defensive juggernaut of historic significance with the Seahawks, but he made the single worst play call in the history of sports. *(EM)* Easily your No. 2 coach if not for his 10 p.m. brain fart on the day of Feb. 1, 2015. His defensive scheming is simple, but absolutely effective. *(MB)*

No. 5

Mike McCarthy

It's easy to look good when you've got Aaron Rodgers. Not-so-fun fact: The year before he got the Packers job, he was the OC for the 49ers and that year's San Francisco team finished dead last in points scored and yards gained. *(MB)*

No. 6

Mike Tomlin

The list of Steelers head coaches since 1969 only contains three names — Chuck Noll, Bill Cowher and Tomlin. What other NFL team can boast that? He took over one of the NFL's most historic franchises in 2007 and has won a Super Bowl title and Coach of the Year honors during his tenure. *(EM)*

No. 7

Chuck Pagano

At just age 54, Pagano has made 12 stops as a college and professional football coach. As the headmaster in Indy, he's led the Colts to three straight 11-5 seasons and has advanced farther in the postseason every year. *(EM)*

No. 8

Chip Kelly

This isn't just a homer pick — Kelly is changing football. His high-paced offense may have some dissenters, but it's the future of the NFL. *(EM)* I'm on board with Evan, here. You always get the sense that anything is possible when Philly has the ball. But we may be too generous here. Three December losses! *(MB)*

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No. 9

Ron Rivera

After 12 wins in 2013, "Riverboat Ron" and the Panthers took a step back. But this team has incredible "bounce-back year" buzz already *(MB)*.

No. 10

Sean Payton

Bounty-gate will follow him always, but you can't take away the 2009 season and what it meant to New Orleans. He's just 51 and is in the NFC South. Stock is looking up. *(EM)*

No. 11

John Fox

John Elway bought him a bunch of shiny new toys in Denver and Fox broke nearly all of them. But never forget: This man won a playoff game with Tim Tebow at QB. *(MB)*

No. 12

Jim Caldwell

So far, so good for Caldwell in Detroit. He was the quarterbacks coach for the Colts when they won it all in 2006 and he was the OC with the Ravens in 2013 when they claimed glory. *(MB)*

No. 13

Jason Garrett

Garrett was born in Abington, just outside of Philly. But that's his only redeeming quality to Eagles fans. He's been painfully average as Jerry Jones' golden boy. *(EM)*

No. 14

Tom Coughlin

This is a tough call. He's won two Super Bowls — something few have ever done. But he's had New York mired in second or third place for three straight seasons. *(EM)*

No. 15

Bill O'Brien

It's been a good start for O'Brien in Houston. He's an offensive guy, but he allowed J.J. Watt to have the best defensive season by a player, maybe ever, this past season. *(MB)*

No. 16

Andy Reid

I had Reid higher here, maybe it's the Philly bias. For all his faults, he'll likely go down as a legend in Philly, taking the Birds to five NFC Championships and nine playoff berths in 14 seasons. *(EM)*

No. 17

Mike McCoy

It just seems like the Chargers had a rough 2013 but a pretty good 2014. Ultimately, McCoy's Chargers were, went 9-7 in both years. *(MB)*

No. 18

Marvin Lewis

It's easy to overlook his NFL tenure--12 seasons. Any stint in the league that long says a lot about a coach, but he has an 0-6 playoff record. *(EM)*

No. 19

Joe Philbin

Like Mike McCarthy, Philbin owes a lot to Aaron Rodgers as before he landed in Miami he was the Packers offensive coordinator for five years. *(MB)*

No. 20

Jeff Fisher

In 10 years, Mike Tomlin will be the new Jeff Fisher. He'll stay in one place for 15 years and then get another NFL head coach gig based off of one Super Bowl win. That's how it works in this league. *(MB)*

No. 21

Gary Kubiak

He's won three Super Bowls as an assistant, but hasn't proven himself as a head coach himself. He peaked with two playoff wins in Houston in 2011 and 2012. *(EM)*

No. 22

Rex Ryan

I never liked Rex with the Jets and don't with the Bills. He would be a fantastic career defensive coordinator. But his offensive pedigree has cost his teams mightily. *(EM)*

No. 23

Dan Quinn

Two fun facts about Quinn: 1. He was the Jets' first choice as head coach this offseason. 2. He played football for something called Salisbury State University. *(MB)*

No. 24

Mike Zimmer

I feel like Zimmer should be higher on this list. Always had his defenses ready to play in Cincinnati and his Vikings team never quit down the stretch of this past season. *(MB)*

No. 25

Todd Bowles

Bowles is a Temple alum (my alma mater) and won a Super Bowl as a player in 1988 with the Redskins. He's in a tough spot with this gig. Good luck with the New York media. *(EM)*

No. 26

Mike Pettine

Pettine coached at North Penn and William Tennet High Schools, so his local ties are a plus in my book. But he sure has his hands full in Cleveland. *(EM)*

No. 27

Jim Tomsula

Talk about staying power. Tomsula was an assistant coach for Mike Nolan, Mike Singletary and Jim Harbaugh before getting the big boy job in San Fran. *(MB)*

No. 28

Jack Del Rio

He's pretty mediocre. He went 68-71 with the Jaguars with a pair of wild-card berths mixed in. And he's taking over a Raiders team with a number of glaring weaknesses. *(EM)*

No. 29

Lovie Smith

Says here that Smith got his coaching start as a defensive coordinator at Big Sandy HS in Big Sandy, Texas. That's enough to give him the benefit of the doubt in Tampa Bay. *(MB)*

No. 30

Ken Whisenhunt

While teams never really tank in the NFL, it's hard to believe the Titans organization did everything to win in 2014. Expect the Titans to be solid in 2015. (MB)

No. 31

Gus Bradley

Things haven't improved much in Jacksonville since he took over. But he lifted the Seahawks' defense from 27th in the league to fourth in three seasons. *(EM)*

No. 32

Jay Gruden

Truth be told, any coach on this list since Philbin at 19 was fair game for No. 32. Gruden might not deserve to be dead last, considering how many blah head coaches there are in this league right. *(MB)*

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Why Nova assistant Dunleavy left Wall Street for Wildcats

NCAA. Baker Dunleavy loves basketball and Philadelphia too much to stay away for very long.

Jay Wright begged him not to do it, but Baker Dunleavy wouldn't listen. Being the son of a veteran NBA coach and whose older brother is still going strong in his 12th NBA season, basketball was simply too much in his blood — literally — to leave the game behind.

So he gave up a budding career on Wall Street — just like his dad had done a few decades ago — took a pay cut and returned to his true love: hoops. He's never looked back.

Four years later the kid who describes himself as a "recruited walk-on," who played sparingly for Wright's 2006 No. 1-seeded powerhouse that lost to eventual champ Florida in the Elite Eight, is now his right-hand man.

He is doing a bit of everything under the radar as associate head coach of the sixth-ranked team that plays much the same way.

"When he told me he wanted to coach I said, 'No, don't do this,'' recalled Wright, who eventually brought Dunleavy aboard in 2012. "He was my pride and joy as a Wall Street guy. I knew once he did he'd be great at it. He's really smart and he's a coach's son."

He's a coach who doesn't want to rest his laurels on his bloodlines.

"It's always a conversation piece," said Baker, whose father, Mike Sr., coached 17 years for the Lakers, Bucks, Trail Blazers and Clippers, while brother Mike Jr. now plays for the Bulls, his fourth NBA team. "But I'm also mindful I don't like to make that who I am. I'm really proud of where I came from. At the same time I want to feel I have something to offer."

As a player, William Baker Dunleavy — named in honor of his mom's relative, former Secretary of State James Baker — did little for the Wildcats. Following graduation he spent a year playing in Holland, before taking a job on Wall Street.

"I had a front-row seat to the epic market collapse," said the 31-year-old Dunleavy, who'll often run practice if Wright is delayed. "For me it was an unbelievable learning experience. People were really in a panic. But basketball kept pulling at me. I missed it. It wasn't like I had to come back and work at Villanova, but the timing worked out."

Like his father, Baker made the transition from the financial world to hoops almost effortlessly.

"He's got a great mind for the game and great temperament for coaching," said Mike Sr., the 1999 Coach of the Year in Portland, whose 11-year playing career began with a 1977 Sixers' team that went to the NBA Finals. "I'm really impressed with him, as a coach. People have talked to him about being a head coach. But it would have to be a great job for him to leave job he has. He loves working with Jay."

Indeed, with a 10-month-old daughter and established roots in the area, Baker Dunleavy is in no hurry to leave Villanova.

Still …

"I know I want to be a head coach," said Baker, who recalls horsing around with Magic Johnson and James Worthy when his dad coached the Lakers. "That's a definite. But one of the frustrating things in this business is so much of it is out of your control."

Of course, when your team plays like these Villanova Wildcats, it's likely Baker Dunleavy will soon start getting noticed, having long since proven to Jay Wright this sure beats Wall Street.

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"If I could never to be a head coach there's no other place I'd rather be than Villanova. But it's not something I'm in a rush to do."

Baker Dunleavy

By the numbers

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The Wildcats, ranked sixth in the nation, can wrap up a Big East regular-season title with a win over Xavier on Saturday or a Georgetown loss that same afternoon.

Dunleavy has the knowledge and desire to be a Division I head coach someday. / GETTY IMAGES

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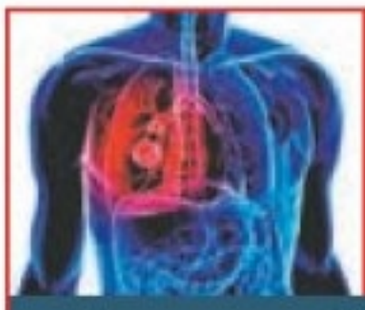

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